Young Lord Heron bath left his state, Young Lord Heron bath left his state, Donned a doublet of hedden-gray, Stolen out of the postern gate, A silly shepherd to wander away.

Rosalivd keeps the heart of a child; Gentle and tender and pure is she; Coin, the shepherd, is comely and mild, Tending his flock by valley or lea.

Never a swain has whispered before What she hears at the close of day: " Nose of roses I love thee more—
" More than the sweetest words can say Though I seem but a shepherd lad,

"Down from a stately race I came;
"Down from a stately race I came;
"In silks and jewels I'll have thee clad,
"And Lady of Heron shall be thy name." Road blushed a rosy red, urned as white as the hawthorn's blow, Folded her kirtle over her head,

Atd sped away like a startled doe. Rose of roses, come back to me! "Leave me never!" Lord Heron cried.
"Never" ccheef from hill and lea; Never:" the lonely cliffs replied.

Loud he mourned a year and a day.

But Lady Alice was fair to see;
The bright sun blesses their bridal day,
And the eastle bells ring merrily.

Over the moors like a rolling knell Rosalind hears them slowly peal.

Low she mourns—'I loved him well,

"Better I loved his mortal weal. " Rest, Lord Heron, in Alice's arms!

"She is a lady of high degree;
"Rosalind had but her peasant charms;
"Ye had rued the day ye wedded me Lord Heron he dwells in the castle high, Rosalind sleeps on the moor below: He loved to live, and she loved to die; Which loved truest the angels know.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE LEHIGH VAL From The Easton Daily Express of July 21.

A dreadful accident happened this morning on the Larigh Valley IR Broad, at Allentown, to a train of empty cost cars, on their way to Mauch Chunck, by which the fireman and engineer lost their lives, and four other employees of the road were injured.

The secident occurred about '| o clock. The train was passing the bridge over the Jordan, which has two spans, and the locumotive had nearly reached the pier when the span upon which the train was began to give way, and sank gradually for a minute or two, and then fell with an awful crash, carrying down the locumotive and about 10 coal cars. The engineer and the firemen, who were on the locumotive when the bridge gave way, were of course carried down, where they met a most dreadful death, both we are told by Jacob Meyers, who was on the train at the time of Jacob Meyers, who was on the train at the time of the socident, being burned in a most terrible manner. We give below the names and residences of the killed

KHARD.-Jeel Field, South Easten, engineer;

RATED.—Joel Fried, South Flaktor, engineer, leaves a wife and three children.

Wm. Landers, South Easton, fireman; leaves a wife and four children.

ISJUELD.—Jacob Meyers, Easton, brakeman, cut about the face and shoulder, and otherwise hurt. He jumped from the last car that went over the abutment, and received the braises in so doing, but, no doubt, according life by it.

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John Kinsey, South Easton, master mechanic on the road, wes scaled slightly.

James Donnelly, South Easton, conductor of the train, received reverse cuts on the head, but otherwise, me believe, was uninjured.

John H. Wolf, brakeman, of Easton, was hurt, but

net severely.

None of the injured stand in any danger of losing None of the injured stand in any danger of losing their lives from their wounds.

The distressing occurrence caused great excitement at Alentown, the people of which place went to the scene in great numbers, and offered assistance. The physicians of the place were there, and rendered all the service they could. As room as it was ascertained at Bethlehem that the accident had occurred, a car was cent up by the officers of the North Pennsylvania road to bring down the injured, who got to their places here and in South Easton about nine o'clock. No blame, that we are aware of, attaches to any one for the accident. The bridge has always been considered asfe.

aidered safe.

The person from whom we obtained the above particulars said rothing about the cars running off the frack; but a dispatch which came to us after the ac-

frack; but a dispatch which came to us after the account of the accident was written says that "when "the train approached the bridge, the cars, from some "unknown cause, were thrown from the track, and, "before the speed of the engine could be checked, it "reached the second span of the bridge, by which time, from the displacing of the timbers by the piling "up of the coal cars, the span gave way."

The bodies of those who were killed were brought

down this afternoon.

The breach will be repaired so that the trains will agair pass in the course of forty-eight hours.

Southern Manners .- A correspondent of The Boston Bee, writing from the Glen House at the White

Mountains, says: "I have another difficulty to record, arising from the reculiar character of Southern chivalry and Nettern zense of propriety and independence. On Tuesday, a young gentleman from Memphis, Tenn., who had arrived during the day in company with some others from Tennessee, endeavored to introduce the cties from Tenressee, endeavored to introduce the custome—as he subsequently said they were—of the South. After finishing his dinner, and while the isdies and gentlemen were still seated at the table, he threw himself back in his chair, and gave a loud, shrill whistle, as if in search of a lost dog. The chief sater, Mr. Gray (who, by the way, is a very civil and polite man, and a capital waiter, having served at the lievers House, Boston), answered his call, at the same time requesting him not to whistle again should be required any information respecting the departure of ame time requesting him not to whistle again should be require any information respecting the departure of stages—which it appears was all he desired to learn from the waiter. This remark, coming from a servant, we aroused the Southern chivalry of the hot-bleoded Tennessean, that he immediately proceeded to the sandord and demanded the instant discharge of the chief waiter, threatening, if his demand was not in-stantly complied with, to leave the house. The land-lord, with a calmness really refreshing, told the whistler that the waiter could not be discovered. loid, with a calmness really refreshing, told the whistler that the waiter could not be discnarged, and he would furnish conveyance for his (the Tennesseau's) be would furnish conveyance for his (the Tennesseau's) departure wherever he should choose to depart. This rather ecoled off the chivalrous gentlemen for a nament, but he went around the house, told his fravances to his Southern friends, and by tea-time he had persented some half dozen asses like himself to sak for their bills and baggage. Mr. Thompson, the latcherd, ordered a stage coach to be got ready, and the party left for Gorbam, amid the languater of a large number of gentlemen who had become acquainted with the facts of the difficulty. As this person intends usiting Boston, the proprietors of the Boston hotels had better commence training their waiters in the shoot of Southern chivalry, and in order that they hay not entertain angels unawares, I give the name of May not entertain angels unawares, I give the name of the party—which is J. P. Perkins, Mamphis, Tenn. Many Southern gentlemen—gentlemen in the fallest Stating of the word—cersured the conduct of the meaning of the word—cersured the conduct of the Tenesceen, and laughed heartily at his prosumptuous

POSTAGE STAMPS AND ENVELOPES .- A good many there is no way of establishing the connection between the envelope and the inclosure, and of proving that it e pastmark on the former gives the date when the intre was unside. It would be as convenience if the Government would furnish writing paper stamped after same was that envelopes now are, so that the same whe et might bear the communication, the superscription and the date of mailing, without the necessity of using the separate stampe. It would be a observence, two, if the Government would furnish samped covelopes in a greater variety of size and of cashiy of the paper. The perforation in the sheets of stamps, enabling them to be exparated without the he of extends, is a valuable improvement. There it take the same way by which the penny post could be some way by which the penny post could be proposed on his own buriness does not wish his to inclose the perty cost of it, other in money or hastamp. There are many ether ways in which the rest office should be made to render greater service that inteed States, and to increase its own revenues. s to way of establishing the connection be rest Office should be made to render greater service a the United States, and to recrease its own revenues. For Post-Office ought to be the most convenient, France, certain and rapid in the world. It is far belief those of France and England. [Prov. Journal.

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PUBLIC MARTINGS.

THE NEW ISLAND HOSPITAL. The certer slope of the new Idend Hospital, on Blackwiff's I lend, was laid sector for effections with expression communics. Among the guests present were Wilcon G. Hunt, eq., Simon Draper, John A. Reenedy, Dr. Senger, Dr. Jos. R. Wood, Dr. Ranney. and the members of the Alms-House Bound. The following documents were looked up in a copper box and

lowing documents were looked up in a copper box and placed in the corner-stone:

Ains Heers Reperts, 185-6-7. By-Laws of the Board of Governors State Laws organizing the Department. List of Governors of Alma-Hause, 1864. Committees on the several establiants. Likhorapsis of the buildings composing the Alma-Boare Bepartment. Newspapers of the city. Valentine's Machaniel 1867. Orston Aqueduct Reports, 185-6-7. Ante of Legislature relative to Creton Aqueduct Department. Controller's Reports, 185-8-7. Controller's Communication of Bills paid Jan. 1 to Marca 21, 1854. Goins of the United States.

The stone being laid, Washington Smith, eq., Pre-

sident of the Board of Tea Governors, gave it three raps with the mallet, saying, " In the name of humani-'ty and charity, I pronounce this corner-stone of the

"ty and charity, I pronounce this corner-stone of the "Island Hospital permanently laid." If a then delivered the following address:

Gentlemen of the City Government and Fellow-Citizens: By no self-imposed task, but by resolution of the Board of Governors of the Almahouse, I present myseif before you to day to say a few words on this interesting occasion. The duty of addressing you could no doubt have been much more ably performed by many of my associates than myseif. I now appear before you on their behalf, to welcome you here. It is generally expected on occasions of this nature that some official explanation should be made of the objects of the edifice which it is proposed to erect, not only to enlighten those who feel an interest in the public institutions of our day, but that, when we shall have passed from the stage of life, future generations will derive such knowledge as will mark with interest the spirit of our age. "with the work of our handa."

In these evidences of our time, which we have deposited under this corner-stone, we include, among other and pushaps more important records, those which more especially regard the Board of Ten Greenors, and such proceedings of the Alms-House Department as could be gathered from the various governments which preceded its present organization.

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ernors, and such proceedings of the Alms-House Department as could be gathered from the various governments which preceded its present organization.

Having disposed of the usual forms of the occasion I may be permitted to present some information covering the length, breadth, highth and capacity of the structure about to be erected, with all the details of design and improvement which have been suggested by Mr. Renwick, the architect, matured by the Committee, and adopted by the Board of Governers. In consideration of the plans presented, it has been the design of the Reard to unite simplicity and solidity with convenience and a proper economy.

The building is to be three and a half stories high, with a storp root, by which means there is a gain at a small expense of a full hospital story, 16 feet high, lighted by wirdows between the cornice and dormers above the complete. The hight of ceilings of first and second stories is 14 feet, third story 16 feet.

On each story of each wing there will be in the center building tiree wards, each capable of containing twenty patients, and two wards in the wings or transverse ends, each capable of containing 32 or 24 patients, as may be decided upon; each ward to be provided with a single bedroom for particular cases; water-closets to be separated by wells of skylights from the building proper. There will be two principal stairways and two hoistways for patients. Bells and speaking-tubes will be carried from each ward to the room of the medical staff in the third story of the caster building, and a speaking tube from the third story of the ream building to the effice and bodroom ceiter building, and a speaking tube from the third story of the main building to the effice and bedroom of the resident physician. The number of patients that can be accommodated without inconvenience will

he as follows:
Four Wards in basement, 24 each 95
Six Wards in first story, 20 each 120
Four Wards in first story, 24 each 16
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In all.

The wards are all leid out upon a plan adopted by a Commission in France, after an examination of the principal hospitals in Europe. It is proposed to adopt the general principle of ventilation of the Ls Reboissiers Hospital of Paris, now considered the best in Europe. A general fresh air conductor, fed by a blower from a raised air chimney outside of the building, is carried undernesth the basement floor. From this verticle supply tubes diminishing in the area as they rise, distribute the fresh air in Satumer, and the heat of fresh air in the Winter, to each ward, bathgom and closet.

heat of freeh air in the Winter, to each ward, bathroom and closet.

The wards are supplied by horizontal tubes, with
vertical pedestals; in each ward there pedestals are
covered by perforated plates of metal. The foul air
is conveyed from ever every two beds of each ward
by pipes of glazed earthenwara, to the top of the
wall, where they are conducted to the foul-air
chimneys by tubes of metal. The circulation is produced by coils of steam pipes or stoves in the four-air
chimneys. The heavier gases are taken through open
ings made around the base of the rooms. It is pro
posed to force river and fresh water into tanks unde
the roof by the same engine which drives the blower,

the roof by the same engine which drives the blower, and to have hot and cold water tanks at regular distances over the water closets and baths.

The outside walls to be constructed of rubble-stone mesonry, with hammer-dressed or pointed corners. The outside walls to have an eight inch air-space, and four inch inner or furring wall of brick inside of the interior stonework.

interior stone-work.

The necessity of this important structure, all undernumber of dependants who are thrown upon ou

public charity.

The history of the Hospital on Black well's Island reed not be sought for in the dusty erchives of the past. The commencement lives in the memory of many who are now present. About thirty years ago the Penitentiary was erected on this Island, and one of its rooms (the same one now appropriated for the medical treatment of convicts) was set apart as the Penitentiary Hespital for male patients. Midway between this spot on which we are now standing, and the beautiful structure on the south yoint of the Island, close to the western store, stood some two story frame buildings, which were apprepriated for female patients. Before the above mentioned accommodations were set ayart for that purpose, all invalids were treated at the Alms-House in the Park, or at Bellevue Hospital, and my friends, the dectors, can doubtless recollect the time when the physician who had charge here would leave the latter place each morning for the Island, pay his round of visits, and return to Bellevue with a sharpened appetite for dinner.

The speaker went on to give the history of the late bespital, its faulty construction, and tendency to get The commencement lives in the memory of man

hespital, its faulty construction, and tendency to get out of repair. So notoricusly unsafe is it, that it was presented by the Grand Jury as a nuisance. The Ten Governors had spert more upon it for repairs than it originally cost, and they contemplated pulling it down, as they believed that it would otherwise fall of itself. The fire of February last saved them the

During the existence of the Board of Governors of the Alms House, in consequence of the dilapidated condition in which they found most of the institutions on the usland, they have been called upon from time to time, to make great and important improvements, A large expenditure

large expenditure of money and extensive alteraions have been made also at Bellevue Hospital. affords ne much gratification to say that all that has been accomplished has been done with economy, and with a view to permanence and propriety. Let me return to this island again, the scene of our

Let me return to this island again, the scene of our present labors. Having demolished the old wooden shantes which bordered their beautiful island for so long a time, and erected in their place substantial and permanent buildings, reflecting credit upon the Department, and doing honor to the liberality of our City Government, at the same time improving and ornanenting this New York Garden of Charity.

In newing forward in the affairs of this Department it may be well for us and our constituents to retrospect our labors. The gentlemen who have devoted their time, their talents, and their uppaid and charitable services (many of them for years), are in the attitude

services (many of them for years), are in the attitude of orthace, so far as their fidelity and integrity is concerned, and may, in my numble judgment, be allowed to express themselves thankful, at least, that they have not fallen into the pit of extravagance and waste which has so mournfully blackened our City's record. I frust in building this noble structure, the same integret which is now felt in its erection, may be con-

I trust in building this noble structure, the same interest which is now felt in its erection, may be continued to its completion. Tre same caution which has narked the action of the Board, in its labors upon this Island, and the same interest felt and exhibited by the officers whose duty it is to look after the great and growing interest committed to our charge will continue to the observed. By the end of 1859 we hope to complete this important work, and with sorrow and saddless who have been forward to its compation. Important and unexpected changes must be wrought in the habits of these who habitually become inmates of our Hospitals; or the new building will seen present a mass of poor humanity, dependent for

inmates of our Hospitals; or the new building will seen present a mass of poor humarity, dependent for all there is of hope and comfort upon those whose driv it is to save life, and strive to ease the bed of pain and death. It is true that many, perhaps most of those who seek a refuge in the "Island Hospital," are victims of pollution, brought on by lives of shame and crime; and perhaps have not so great a claim upon our charity as these whose misfertunes have made them its burstes.

We can feel no great satisfaction in looking ever these plans and providing for many of this class of our patients, for they abuse their friends, disgrace their relatives, and willfully prostitute the previous of charity. Their fives are marked by so effects to

improve their condition or currently three who ad a tribler to their excessive. Their example is full of deady pound, and their claim to himfores and exertification element enterest local. It has been toom a machine element enterest local trible element enterest.

eration element saterely lost. It has long toon a matter of drep animitate at the part of the Governors to separate the most deprayed from the more postaful and less affeading, and the classification is to a great extent kept up. It is to be begoned that the contrustice of this new building win permit a full and complete organization, covering these points to the greatest extent.

Happily for us, however, and for maskind generally, that with the recklessness and crimical persustance of this class of our immates, there are to be found, even on Blackwell's Island, some bright and telling spots.

Misfortune, in its most interesting form and purity, finds here a home of comfort and relief, when all other doors are closed against it; and many a heart is doors are closed against it; and many a heart is warmed into rejoicing under the roof of this Island

These are the children of trouble, whose real distrees and real claim to our efforts to save, carry with them an encouragement that tolerates the less deserv-

them an encouragement that tolerates the less deserving, and encouragement to free charitable service. It is our purpose, gentlemen, to make this Institution what it cugnt to be; euch as commends itself to the requirements of a large and liberal city. Bearing in mind, always, that to accomplish our end, we must watch its progress, and hold our officers to a strict account. The chief responsibility rests upon the Governors. The direct efficiency and care upon the medical head of this Institution, in whom that Board has the fullest confidence. To that point we look, and whoever fills that important position will be called upon to give a strict account of his labors, and we trust the future will fully euclain the past reputation acquired at that responsible post.

at that responsible post.

Experience in the government of charitable institutions teaches the absolute recessity of constant vigilarce on the part of the officers employed. We may all of us with great propriety lock upon every class of these it mates as mere children, each and all of whom require the attention of discreet and faithful governors.

Gestlemen: Hawing united with you in this ceremony, with this expression of toy best wishes for the successful administration of the affairs of this Island, partify the toward that I thus a years effort will be permit me to say, that I trust every effort will be nade for the good government, welfare and presperity of the city we are appointed to serve, and when our time in its service shall have expired, that better men may be called to fill the respectable places which are

may be called to fill the responsible places which are filled by us to-day.

There can be nothing gained by unfaithful public service arywhere, nor can men serving with fidelity expect acknowledgments for it much beyond their own conscience. But one satisfaction is always within their grasp; let that be our; let us satisfy ourselves that we have nonestly and faithfully performed the trust we have accepted, and shown to perform. When we have done this, we shall find ourselves blest from portal to portal, by the just (if not by the unjust), and in the end repose in peace and honor.

The address was greeted with much applause. At its close the guests, to the number of about 200, re-

its close the guests, to the number of about 200, repaired to the residence of Mr. Fitch, the Warden, and parteck of a bardsome collation in the Governor's dining ball.

The Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners met yesterday, but did nothing in open session beyond disposing of reports on charges against officers. One man named Sheehan was discharged. An attempt was made to give Chauncey R. Jump, dismissed on account of some connection with a charge of counterfeiting, a rehearing; but it was laid on the table.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS. Through the efforts of his Honor the Mayor, the Beard of Excise Commissioners have been previded with a soom in which to hold their meetings. It is the effice of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, in the south-east basement of the City Hall, and was

formerly occupied by the Marine Court.

The Board held a meeting last Monday, and granted The Board field a meeting last Monday, and granted licenses to the following persons upon payment of \$30 each: Hearc Geery, storekeeper, No. 719 Broadway; Wim. Geery, storekeeper, No. 203 Canal street; C. B. Macy and J. F. Jenkins, storekeepers, No. 146 Fulton street; Geo. W. Brown, innkeeper, No. 125 Water street; John Murphy, innkeeper, No. 151 East Broadway. The Board then adjourned to Tuesday, and on Tuesday to Wedereday, but Mr. Holmes being ill no meeting was held on either of those days.

Meers. Haskett and Holmes met again in their new querters yesterday, and granted licenses to the following persons upon payment of \$30 each: James Tilford, storekeeper, No. 19 Fourth avenue; Albert Clark, innkeeper, Noe. 9, 11 and 13 Fifth avenue (Brevcort House).

The Board then adjourned to Friday at 3 o'clock p. 10.

THE FLUSHING INSTITUTE AND FE-MALE COLLEGE.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribone.

FLUSHING, July 22, 1858.
The Flushing Institute (Mr. Feirchild's) closed for the term with an examination of the classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, and an exhibition-or rather two of them -on Thursday.

The Flushing Female College closes next week. On the evening of Tuesday, the 37th, the annual sermon before the graduating class will be preached by the Rey. Mr. Milburn, the blind orator, now of Brooklyn. On the following evening there will be the usual dis-On the following evening there will be the usual dis-play of vocal and instrumental music in the College Chapel. This musical exhibition is the grand event of the year in Flushing, as the College is famous for its concerts. Besides, the brilliant display of youthful loveliness, just maturing, has not a little to do in making the occasion an unusually attractive one.

Thursday merning, at 11 o'clock. The compositions of the graduating class will be read, and the literary degrees conferred. The young ladies who finish at this institution bear home with them the degree, "Mistress of English Literature."

PERSONAL.

The Paris correspondent of The National Era, writing on the 24th of June, says: "Mr. Pickens, our new Minister to Russia, is still here, making purchases for his house at St. Peters burg, for which place he expects to leave in the course

of six or eight days.

Gereral Deege and family will scon be here, on their way home. Mrs. Doege, who has greatly suffered from the effects of the bad climate of Spain, will spend a few weeks at some watering-place, to recruit her health before sailing for the United States.

"R. D. Owen is also expected here; his family pro-poses saling direct from Naples."

—Mrs. McAnlay, a Philadelphia lady, and one of -Mrs. McAulay, a Philadelphia lady, and one of the passengers detained in this city by the mishap of the steemer City of Baltimore, paid a visit to her Mejesty's steamer Styx, on Friday last, and demanded to see the commander of that now somewhat celebrated croiser. The story goes that the lady was very polite-ly received, and ushered into the presence of the officer in command, where a long interview took place, doubt-less of high import to the interest of the two great na-tions represented on this occasion. We understand that the spirit of the lady's visit was of a decidely patienal expression, with the view of overhauling the national character, with the view of overhanding the gallant naval officer for numerous figgrant outrages committed on American bunting. The particular style in which our heroine conducted this retributive style in which our heroise conducted this retributive visit we are not positively prepared to describe—cur reperter not having been present, unfortunately. It may have been that it were far better for the commander had he been exposed to a broadside from one of Brother Josethan's steam frigates; or it may have been that gentle woman's beseeching and persuasive elequence elicited the promise that he would "never the real's another things static." We include however. elequence elicited the promise that he would "never do such naughty things again." We incline, however, to the latter supposition; but, in either case, with such champions as the lady of our story, Jonathan will always be sure to vanquish Britain's naval heroes; he will gein more victories, we think, with the weaker versels than with the stronger. Mrs. McAulay is the widow of the la'e United States Consul at Cairo, in Event, and is said to be well known in applications. Egypt, and is said to be well known in political circl in Washington. [Hatifax (N. S.) Sun, July 12.

A New Strepping Car.-The Michigan Central Railroad Company are now ergaged in placing upon their track those most desirable of all railroad appendtheir track those most desirable of all railroad appendages, sleeping cars. Rejecting the devices of foreign inventore, they have adopted the conception of one of their own mechanics. Mr. S. C. Case, Superintendent of Cer Works, which is one of the most simple and convenient arrangements of the kind that has yet been perfected. By a very quick and easy method the two sents occupied during the day are at once converted at light into soft cushioned beds for the use of three persons. A ourtain then falls over the whole compartment, forming a family room, which, with the windows raised for the admission of air, is all that can be desired. The great advantage of this invention is, that it can raised for the admission of air, is all that can be desired. The great advantage of this invention is, that it can be adapted to the common cars now in use upon the toad, which was not the case with the Woodruff patent. Cars which require resitting are thus made available by entirely charging the internal arrangements, at a cost probably not exceeding that required in the common mode of fitting. Those who travel much by railroad will fully appreciate the efforts of the model road in thus placing within their reach all the comforts of life. Four of these cars will be placed upon the track in a short time. They will be furnished with a regular citendant, to provide for the wants of travelers. Water closets, wash-rooms, &c., are also attacked. CITY ITEMS.

A FIRS THUMBER STORM.-About 4 o'clock on Thursday morning, we had the most violent thunder storm of the season. The lightning, which began about midnight, was for an hour almost incorrant. the flactes being of the kind popularly called "heat tightzing," and coourring almost every second, with consises i peals of thunder. The rais came down in a perfect deluge for more than an hour, thoroughly dreaching and cleaning the city. There was come hal during the hight of the shower, but not enough to do esy damage.

We learn that Mr. Uliman, who is now in Imadon. has engaged Miss Picciomini for the approaching opera searon, and is in treaty with Mr. Guglin, the distinguished teror.

REDIVISION OF THE CITY -The Police Commission ers have divided the city into three districts for surveillance of the Police. Capt. Silvey takes charge of the Lower District, comprising all below Canal street: Capt. Hartt of the Central, reaching from Canal to Fourteenth etreet, and Capt. Coulter of the Upper District. Their duties are to call at each Station-House every day, lears and report the number of men present, whether they are in uniform and order, and generally to see if

THE HEALTH COMMISSIONERS .- At the meeting of the Commissioners yesterday, the subject of the storage of infected cotton was brought up. The Collecter will not permit it to be stored in the Government werehouse at Quarantire. Several communications frem ship owners on the subject were referred to the Mayor, with power. The Commissioners choose to k-ep particularly cool about their action on most of the applications from vessels to come up to the city.

A U-EFUL CHART,-Mr. L. Simonson of Baltimore has published a chart of weights, grain measures, lorg measures and moneys of all the important countrice and cities in the world, so arranged as to present, with no more trouble than turning a circle, the exact units and hundredths which correspond to 100 pounds, brahels, yards and dollars of our own system. It is an excellent labor-saving invention, and, moreover, presents in a shape which is always at hand the alwaysmiseirg-when-wanted table of foreign weights and

As Exciting Chase and Capture, - James Sutton

Effett was senior military storekeeper at Weedor, near

Lordon, ranking as Lieut Colonel, receiving nearly £2,000 a year, and could have retired at any moment on half pay, having served about 35 years. He is between 50 and 60 years of age. On the 22d of May, he abscorded, and is charged with embezzling \$10,800 of the Government's money, leaving an aged wife, but no children, and bringing away an actress named Sinciair, about 25 years of ege. They left England in the America, May 22, and arrived at Bostou June 5, under the rames of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. On the 12th of June, Mr. Robert W. Bowyer, special detective, was sppiled to by Mr. Henry Whitaker, a lawyer of this city, to take the papers and try to trace the defaulter. Mr. B. went to Boston and there got a trail of the fugitive through the Custom-House officer who passed his beggage. Mr. B. had been apprised from England then the ruraway had assumed the name of Brooks, and had a young woman with him. Mr. B. here found his signature, "J. Breoks," by which he traced him to the Tremont House, and there obtained a more accurate description of both the man and his paramour, who was a small, dark, dashing, overdressed person ege, who "locmed large" among the hotel boarders. He learned that they left on the 7th in the 3 p. m. express for New-York. Mr. B. followed, and made every search here, but did not find them. He then judged that they had left the New-York line at Springfield and made for Albany, whither be now proceeded, some fortnight behind them. Mr. Bowyer tracked them (by the defaulter's Landwriting) at the Delavan, where he had entered the names of "Mr. Everett and lady of Toronto." They had remained in Albanytill the moraieg of the 9th, and then took the Western train. The Leat trace Mr. B. found of them was at the Syracuse House, where E. had declined giving his name, but remained two days, living on the fat of the land, as usual. Mr. B. next traced them in Buffalo, where they were booked as "Mr. and Mrs. Edwards," remaining two days at the American Hotel. Mr. B. next traced him at the International Hotel, Nisgara Falls, where the parties were booked as "Mr. and Mrs. Evans" Mr. B. failed to trace them at the Clifton, at Saratoga, or at any other point above Albany, though he was satisfied that they were on their return to the coast. He rext struck them on the Isaac Newton, where they were booked as "Mr. and Mrs. Everett," arriving in New-York on the morning of June 15. Mr. B. thea traced them to the St. Nicholes, where they were becked as "Mr. Ewen and wife." They left the next day at 2 p. m. for Philadelphia, reaching Jones's Hotel where they were booked as "Mr. Emerson and wife of Arkansas." They left next morning at 7 for Baltimore, stopped at the Eutaw, where they were quartered as "Mr. Elmsley and wife." They left this next afternoon at 5 o'clock, and took the bridal state-room on the steamer Louisiana for Norfolk, whence they wer tracked to Old Point Comfort, Hygean House, they stopped a week as "Mr. Eimsile and wife." They to find Old Point quite agreeable, as they stayed a full week, returning to Norfolk and to Baltimore by steamer, stopped a day there, patronizing the Eutaw, and left on the morning of June 28 for Philadel-phia, where they took dinner at Bloodgood's Hotel, Walnut-street wharf, where E. and his doxy sat after dinner on the balcony, erjoying the cooling breeze. Mr. B. hunted through Cape May, but was off the track and returned to New York, having no trace from the 10th to the 16th irst., and on the night of the 16th left for Newport, where he found next morning the names of "Mr. Elmslie and wife" on the register of the Ocean House, but the bird had again flown. Bowyer finally found that he had taken Mrs. Black's cottage near the beach, where Mr. B. watched the house till 2 p. m., but found no bird. He then ascertained that his gentleman had left for New-York the very night that he (B) left this for Newport. Mr. Bowyer came directly home, and pacing the streets all day, espied for the first time about roon his gentleman walking in front of the St. Nicho las. He recognized him instantly by the description, and kept close watch of him. E. went into the hotel. but could not be arrested during the Sabbath, as the process was a civil one. Bowyer kept close watch, however, and at 2 a. m. of Monday knocked at the

street Jail. He is to have a hearing to-day, on the as privation of his coursel that he be discharged without Collecting Military Fines -On Wednesday at terncon, John White, a militis marshal, appeared at the J. fferson Market Police Court, in a most pitiable plight, and made complaint against Patrick Garvin and John S Garvin, of No. 383 Hudson street, charging them with assaulting him and striking him over the head with a piece of lead pipe. White had a severe wound on his head, from which the blood had flown pretty freely, judging from the discoloration of his shirt-collar and become and coat. He looked very pale, and appeared urable to walk without the support of a friend on either side of him. He stated that he went to Garvie's house to collect a militia fine, when the parties sa

saulted him, and one of them struck him with a piece

of pipe as above stated. Justice Kelly issued a war-

rest for the errest of the Garvirs, and placed the pro-

cess in the hands of Officer Leighton. Yesterday after

foor of the loving couple, who were fast asleep.

Deputy-Sheriff Crombie was in company with the

process. A centinuous knocking brought the gentle

men to the door, who inquired, "What is wanting

"Mr. Elmelle." The door was cautiously opened a

little way, when Bowyer's foot was inserted, and the

entirous words, "I want Mr. James Su'ton Ediott,"

spirised the gentleman that he was indeed wasted

A shrick from the lady did not much interrupt the

preceedings; and Mr. E. was soon lodged in Eldridge-

arcs, i've account opposited at the Court and gave themselves up, and were beld to ball to saaver at the

ON STREET -Courses Orenery yesterday held an inquest, at the house No. 246 Division stores, on the body of Mary Ann McCabe, who was supposed to have been murdered by her husband. Considerable testimony was addaced, which mainly went to show that the deceased was excessively intemperate in her habite, and, when under the influence of Equor, as uncertaily disagreeable and ugly woman. Not long ego she fell down a flight of stairs while drack, and injured her head very coverely, and it is presumed that sie had met with other similar casualties. McCabe and his wife were in the habit of quarreling, but there was no evidence that the prisoner had besten the deceased, except that of their son-a lad only seven years of sgs. The following is the most important part of

the testimony taken:

Maihew McCabe, a sen of deceased, 7 years of age,
was sworn, and deposed—I am son of Mrs. McCabe, I saw father
and mether fighting; when my mother was durnk my father
would best ker; last handay they were fighting; I saw my
mother strike my father and tear his shirt, I saw my father strike my mother and kick her in the belly; I saw my father give
my mether medicine out of a bottle; I saver heard my father
say that he would kil my mother; one night my mother attempted to cut her threat with a kuife, and my saker presented
her.

er.

Sarah Britton, beirg duly sworn, says—I am mother deceased; last Fall, when Mr. and Mrs. McCabe came to live Division street, she told me she had a still-born child, and her suband was the cause of it; every time I came to see her she had asks on her from her husband; I called on last Monlay to see, and his was higher child; and her word had asks on her from her husband; I called on last Monlay to see, and his was higher child; the abod over her, and word.

the content of the list Ketalics was the course of disturbance between beer and her humband; I saw Mrs. Ketalics from his my daughter's room, my daughter was jealous of Mrs. Ketalics, there were quarted between my daughter and Mrs. Ketalics, and Mrs. McCales got Mrs. Ketalics bound to keep the peace with my daughter.

John Ferguson, M. D., residing at No. 189 East Eighteenth street, being duly award, deposes and says—I have made a post morten examination of the body of a woman now lying dead at No. 281 Division street, thore were several makes of recent contains on the upper and lower extremities, also to the left check, forehead and the external angles of both cyes; there were no other marks of violence on the body; on opening the body. I found the lungs and heart beathry, the liver very much enlarged sud fatty; there was a large "cauculus" in the private of the right kidney; the stormach was much distended with as, end contained about one pint of greenish duit; there were no no times of polesning present on removing the "calvarium" and aspecing the bright; I found a transversion of blood on the surface of the activity of the fund an arxivosation of blood on the surface of the activity of the first was cannot might be the result of violence or apople xy; death was caused by compression of the lumin from blood.

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The case was then given to the Jury, and after a brief deliberation, the following verdict was rendered:
"That Mary Ann McCabe, the deceased, came to her death
by compression of the brain from blood, the result of intem-

frem custody, and immediately proceeded to make the recessary arrangements for the burial of his wife. Mrs. McCabe was 27 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

ATTACKING A COURT OFFICER.-Yesterday after ncon Officer Bennett of the Lower Police Court, armed with a warrant for the arrest of a notorious pickpocket, preceeded to the haunt of the fellow, corner of Canal and Mott streets, for the purpose of executing the process. The officer econ found his man and took him in custody, but had not gone far before he was attacked by a cozen or more notorious characters, friends of the accused. Officer Beanett kept a tight hold on his man and fought desperately against featful odds. After some delay he drew his revolver and fired at the assallants, but the shot failed to take effect. The ruflians having rescued the prisoner ran into the house, leaving the officer alone in the street with his clothes half tern off. Officer Bennett hastened to the Sixth Precinct Station-House and precuring assistance returned to the place, where he arrested two men who gave their names as Morris Harris and Henry Johnson. The party for whom he had the warrant and the remainder of the gang had made themselves scarce and were not to be found in the neighborhood. Harris and Johnson were conveyed before Justice Connolly, who committed them to prison on the charge of interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

INSULTING A WOMAN IN THE STREET .-- At a late hour on Wednerday night a colored woman named Maria Adams, while passing up Thompson street, was insulted by a colored man named Lewis Fisher, who laid his bands upon her person. Maria pushed the fallow away, causing him to fall backward, but he eprang up in a moment and knocked her down. He then seized her, and a scuille ensued, in which she, as alleged, drew a rezor and slashed about with great violence. Lewis had his face laid open from the temple down the cheek and around the upper lip, besides receiving two severe cuts on the calf of each leg. Offices Price being near at hand, arrested the woman and conveyed her to the Eighth Precinct Station-House. Lewis was taken to his residence, where a he women down, and said he would not appear against her. The police give him a very bad name, and state that he was a companion of Lundy de Vesey, Buckeye Boy, and other actorious characters, who were arrested a few days ago charged with burglary. It is thought by the police that Lewis was in company with Lundy ce Verey on the right of the burglary in Washington place, on which occasion an attempt was made to shoot one of the F freenth District policemen.

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING .- Yesterday morning. fellow named Wm. Adams, as alleged, entered the store of John Hawk, No. 151 Sixth avenue, and helping mself to a piece of cassimere, walked out of the premsee. Officer Van Dusen of the Ninth Precinct witness ed the operation, and gave chase to Adams, whom he finally nabbed and took to the Police Court. Justice Kelly sent the fellow to prison.

ARREST OF JOHN SMITH .- On Wednesday evening a man was noticed to dismount from a wagon and enter the premises No. 85 Elizabeth street, occupied, as the police say, by "Mrs. Spring, a noted fence." ficer Wood of the Tenth Precinct, suspecting that semething was wrong, arrested the man, when the wegon was driven off speedily by another person on the box. The prisoner was taken to the Station-House, where he gave his name as John Smith. In his possession was found about \$40 worth of silk, which is supposed to be stolen. John Smith was yes terday morning conveyed before Justice Steers and committed to prison for examination.

Subbes Death.-A large-sized man, apparently a 'abover, about 40 years of age, whose name is unknown, died suddenly on the pier foct of Robinson street, North River. The body was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital dead-bouse, where an inquest will be held by Coroner Perry. He was dressed in black pants, gaiter hoots blue striped shirt and black velvet vest with orange celored sprige.

FATAL FALL -An inquest was held by Corone Convery, at the corner of South and Jackson streets, on the body of Mary Ann Worth, a little girl four years of age, who died from injuries to the head, received in correquence of falling down a flight of cellar stairs on Toesday last. The Jury rendered a verdict to that Found Drownin.-The body of a German peddler

was found in the water near the foot of Forty-fifth etreet, North River, and taken to Bellevae Hospital by the Twenty-second Precinct Police. The deceased was about 53 years of age, and to all appearances had been in the water not more than twelve hours. He was well dressed. In his possession were many papers, but he had no morey. No marks of violence were discovered on the body. Coroner Perry will hold an inquest to-day.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE BY DROWNING.-The body of an orknown man, about 50 years of age, was found on Wednesday night in the East River, near the foot of King street, and an inquest was yesterday held upon t by Coroner Perry. Deceased was short of statute, had light heir, mixed with gray, and was dressed in a diese of cases also when dark cost, striped shirt, dark pants, and a boot on one feet and a shoe on the other. From the fact that save test coupe lee by a and arms to proceed and exercise.

gral bricks were found facts of tate bir shirt berrin, and is treed acer the wait, the Corner's July were let to believe that he committed sends, sal ther rea dered a verdict to that effect.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—Still princes ing is the stereotyped report from this terreits Teacher. Does live Pro tor's congruence, the house has been crowded making the recoming being for his been crowded making the terreits beautif, we predict an open downing one. Three new places, rice: "Galve Sellius," "Maintenance of Data Boars."

BRADY'S GALLERIES. PROTOCRAPHS
ANXESTYPES and DAGGERMOOTTPES.
No. 359 and 705 Breadway, Now-Text, and No. 362 Pennage
Pages ev., Washington, D. G.

OTO. SAUNDERS, A. D. 1815.—This, the gunuine article, has so been equaled for producing the keenest possible edge in a se Can be obtained of the achaerthers and selemental entering. I S. BAUNDERS, store No. 7 Autor House.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

HUDSON COUNTY (NEW-JERSEY) COURT-Jay 12 -Before Judge Octors and Judges Charles and Pure.
Yesterday, at the opening of the Court, Mr. Littell,
District Attorney, moved that a bench warrant chould be issued for the arrest of J. H. R. Davis and John Huncke for perjury, and Philip H. Mulford for suber-nation of perjury, in having made false afficient and return to the traverse to the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Colonel Blount, which was brought before Judge Ogden, on July 9. Judge Ogden remarked that he felt a little embarrassed in this matter. The case was tried by him in chambers; and he having, at he conceived, no power to hold parties to ball for perjury, and the Oyer and Terminer being in season at the time the perjury was committed, he had refrained from acting on the motion of Mr. Ransom the day before. Upon consultation, he had decided to issue process for the arrest of the above named parties.

Bench warrants were thereupon issued, made re turnable this morning before the Judge at chambers. Mr. Davis appeared soon after, and was allowed until this morning to procure bail. Mr. Huncks is in the Hudsen County Jail, provided with comfortable apartments and visited by his friends. Mr. Mulford may probably appear this morning to give bail for trial at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Mrs. Blouct still remains at the Napoleon Hotel. Heforte are being made by the mutual friends of herself and husband to induce her to return with her husband and daughter to the South; and, in anticipation of that success, preparations have been made to leave on Saturday, if possible. Should De Riviere be arrested in Col. Bleunt's absence, he would probably be held only for contempt of Court.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-July 12.-Before Judge

THE RICE HAREAS CORPUS.

In the matter of the custody of Josephine Rice.

This case was to have been continued at 11 o'clock to-cay, but the counsel for Mr. Rice being iff, the matter was postponed till Friday morning, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The counsel for Mrs. Rice say that they have evidence to contradict Mr. Rice's statements, and to show that Mr. Cooley has always kept a respectable and oniet house.

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The People ex rel. Wm. Long gat Justice Orbers.
Some works ago, Wm. Long made a complaint to the Comm'seioners of Police, charging Caartee K. Preston, a Brocklyn Policeman, with having oriumal intimacy with a woman named Cathaine Levine. After hearing the testimony, the Commissioners damiesed the complaint against Preston. The woman and Preston, in their affidavits, swore that the charge was utterly false, and subsequently Long was brought up before Justice Osborn for perjury in swearing falsely against Preston. Several examinations were had before the Justice, and Long still remains in prison. Messrs. Brittain and Ely, his counsel, obtained a writ of cartiorari for the purpose of making application to this Court to compel Justice Orborn to continue the examination or discharge the prisoner. Upon the return of the writ to day, the case was stated to the Court, and the Judge made an order directing Justice Osborn to proceed with the examination immediately. Further proceedings on the writ are stayed until Treeday next. Further preceedings on the writ are stayed until Tree

Michael P. Mason agt. Michael Burke, &c. -- Motios sated, unless plaintiff removes the objections to the title within Samuel Stockwell agt. Thos. Vietch et a'. - Medical

n'ed : plaintiff a coste to abide event.

James P. Foster agt. John H. Hillier et al.—Motion Ziba H. Kitchen et al. agt. Win. A. Jacobin et al.

Ama H. Kitchen et al. agt. Win. A. Jacobi et al.—Motion granted, with \$10 cests.

Win. P. Demarest agt. Chas. C. Adams et al.—Motion granted, unless defendant, Adams, serve an answer within teness, properly venified, and pay cests of motion.

Michael Quin agt. Susan Quin.—Alimony fixed at #5 per week, to be reduced to \$3 per week if the bank-book is defivered to the defendant; Counsel fee #25. Michael Maler egt. Lucy Maher.-Judgment of

Ct arity Wood agt. Henrietts A. Smith et el .- Judg-Jacob P. Herrick agt, Eldridge G. Merrick, Referred to Mr. Chas. Edwards.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS .- JULY 22 .- Before Jun-

Anna Hughes was convicted of stealing two pairs of oters. Judgment suspended.
Ann Mehon was convicted of stealing twenty yards of mudiu. ded for sentence.

Frauly was convicted of stealing a pocket-book con-811 62. Sentence on Saturday.

Brady was convicted of stealing a pocket knife. Sentence

Nationici Minor was convicted of stealing sixty pounds of leadpine. Penitentiary one month.

Michael Kinney was convicted of attempting to steal bank
notes and sliver coin. House of Reings.
George Lott was convicted of maliciously breaking and damaging property. Fined \$20.

John Connell was convicted of an assault and battery on Catharias Connell. Penitentiary four months.

Dames Waters was convicted of an assault and battery on
an iel Biley. Penitentiary two months.

Michael O'Bilen was convicted on six charges of assault and
battery on different persons. He was sent to the Penitestiary
six months each on four of the charges, and judgment was sanperded on the other two.

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Robert R. Ferkins was convicted of an assault and battery on James Alexander. Fined & 10.

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Coper was convicted of an assault and bettery on . Fined \$5. then was convicted of an assault and battery on Wor. Fined \$10. Fined \$10.

Fined \$10. the Conley. Fined \$19.
Theodore Peterson was convicted of an assault and battery on ane Wilson. Judgment suspended.
Matthew Sint of was convicted of an assault and battery on teather Neill. Judgment suspended.
Catherine Kinchelo was convicted of an assault and battery on an McDemott. Judgment suspended.
John Clifford pleaded guilty to stealing two pairs of gaiters.

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Level Elects pleaded guilty to an assent and bettery on Cath arine Elects. Judgment suspended.

James Eurly pleaded guilty to stealing a quantity of paving stones. Judgment suspended.

Thomas Williams pleaded guilty to stealing a piece of satistact. Pententiary four mentals.

John Weish pleaded guilty to stealing three pieces of tron paverent. Pententiary two months.

Martin Tool pleaded guilty to stealing a called curtain and other atteles. Pententiary two months.

James Zostace was convicted of stealing a handkerchief and two chickens. City Prison thirty days.

John Miller was convicted of an assent and battery on Wei.

F. Landet. Fixed \$5.

KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-

KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—July 22—Before Judge EMOTI.

In the matter of Chaica B. Welle, on application for a meadamis.

The Common Council appointed Mr. Wylie as Clork of the Third District Justice's Court in May last, in place of Jotham Perry. Mr. Wylie having been elected by the vote of Aid. Bannon (who, it is calamed, has no legal right to a sest in the Board), Mr. Perry refused to vacate, and both Clerks have done, or pretended to de, duly since. Wylie applied to the Auditor for ris salary, which was refused, and an application was made for a mandamus to compel him to pay the salary. The following is Judge Emott's decision in the case:

the salary. The following is duege in the case:

Assuming the truths of the case made by the paragraphy which this motion is founded, and the validity of the casim to this office of the party applying to be made relator, it is quite evident that he has a complete and adequate remedy by action. The compensation attached to the office is a fixed salary, and I see nothing in the way of a suit for each quarter's pay as it becomes due. Total is a fatal objection to gratifing a mandamus. There are cases, indeed, is with this worthan been granted, not withstanding the parties proceeded against may have been lable to as action on the case for a neglect of duty. (McCullough segt the Meyor of Brocklyn, 23 Wend., 438.) This is because that action is not an adequate remedy. Albecause that action is not an adequate remedy. Although it purishes the defendants in damages, the description of the claim.